Salmon Culture in Canada.

Mr. Samuel Wilmot has organized a salmon breed-

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S. L. BOARDMAN, Editor

Our Home, Our Country, and Our Brother Man.

Why Not?

from one to four little children. The interest of this money amounts to but little to the support of a family, and of course the woman must sew, and she toils almost day and night, but still finds it impossible to make a decent living and bring up her children in comfort without frequent resort to her small fund, which in due time is gone, and with it the best part of the woman's life, worn out at the rate of about five what malignant form of the disease in Mr. Wills' was viewed by the same treatment that ordinary farmers would give their seed potatoes. To show the somewhat malignant form of the disease in Mr. Wills'

what their end shall be.

Now, why might not a woman so situated go into the country, but not too far to obtain what sewing she may wish to do at first, until she gets a fair start, and buy, say six acres of good land? Then put on it a house just big enough to accommodate her small family, with a good cellar, and just barn enough to hold a cow and hay to keep her on, and forty or fifty hems. Being a woman, my judgment may not be perfect in these matters, but it seems to me that this small farm will keep her cow, raise her potatoes and garden vegments. From this potato he has succeeded in growing fourteen handsome stalks! It was dissected, preparatory to planting, under a powerful magnifying glass, and "eyes" were coaxed out, whereever there was the least possibility of their appearing! We hope he will make his fortune quite early out of this King.

In Mr. Wills' garden is something of an apiary, and he is giving some attention to bee-culture. The resent spring he had four swarms, and under the

of our fair correspondent, and feel sure she will study and pleasure. succeed in the plan proposed; at all events we advise her to try it, and wish her "God speed."

There is no earthly reason why women with ordinary ability, "especially if they have been brought Fortunately, for all lovers of horticulture, during up and always lived on a farm," may not successfully "Jubilee week," in Boston, the Massachusetts Hortiengage in the cultivation of small fruits, and get from cultural Society was holding its annual spring exhiit better health and better pay than they now do from bition of fruits and flowers, and its magnificent halls many occupations they are forced to follow to main- in the Society's new and elegant building on the cortain a livelihood.. We know of several instances where ner of Tremont and Bromfield streets, were filled with left with farms upon their hands, and have still con- large number present we should think the exhibition tinued to carry them on with an ability and shrewd- proved quite as attractive, and far more satisfactory ness no one need be ashamed of. The culture of small than many of the "side shows" to the great Festival. fruits is specially adapted for woman. It will be The exhibition was held on the 17th of June, and the necessary of course to hire the performance of some of display of fruits, though not large, was very interestthe heavier work, but the greater part of their culti- ing. Among the strawberries were Wilson's Albany, vation can be performed by woman's hands far better Hovey's, Jenney Lind, the Agriculturist, and one or than by man. In Massachusetts the market garden- two seedlings; then there were grapes, peaches, toers around Boston employ women laborers to a very matoes, potatoes, pie plant, oucumbers, &c , but as large extent, and in weeding and picking strawber- we took no notes, we are unable to give the names and ries, and many other kinds of labor, the universal varieties. The display of cut flowers and of pot plants testimony is that they are better laborers than men. was also large and attractive, many rarities being If they can do this under such circumstances, we sure- shown. Among the prominent contributors were ly think they could succeed as managers of their own Hovey & Co., E. S. Rand, Jr., Francis Parkman, (cut work of this nature. There is nothing about the flowers,) H. H. Hunnewell, and W. C. Harding. We growing and marketing of strawberries, the planting also spent a half-hour very pleasantly in the library and training of vines, the grafting of fruits, the maklearn; and, indeed, there is beginning to be a very general expression of opinion in favor of woman's enless honorable than living in a garret and making this old established Society has been so long engage our correspondent no hints or suggestions for her attentions. guidance, and we will stop. Our readers—are there not some who, like our fair querist, are doing as she has determined to do ?-can doubtless do this better than we can, and to any of them our columns are open .- growth in the former equally with the latter, is not

Another Kettle of Fish.

valuable species of edible fish is likely to make considerable progress the present season. The Fish Comerable progress the present season. The Fish Commissioner will give notice the present week of a hearing to parties interested in the erection of a fishway ever the dam at this place, and immediately after the hearing, notice to erect a fishway will be served upon the present weither the present weither the fishway will be served upon the present weither the fishway will be served upon the present weither. But him the present weither the fishway will be served upon the present weither the fishway will be served upon the present weither the fishway will be served upon the present weither the fishway will be served upon the present weither the fishway will be served upon the present weither the fishway will be served upon the present weither the fishway will be served upon the fishway will be s hearing, notice to erect a fishway will be served upon the proper parties. By their maintenance, and the execution of judicious laws for their protection we see no reason why salmon, shad and alewives may not be as plenty as before the erection of dams. As they breed in fresh water and return to salt water for their subsistence, they can be increased without resort to artificial feeding, as is necessary in cases of artificial breeding in fresh water. Is addition to the above, the Fish Commissioner will this summer introduce countities of black bass into the following lakes and supplies the supplies the plant to the perfection of its quantities of black bass into the following lakes and ponds of Maine, vis: Lake Cheme, Eddington; Range pond, Poland; Belgrade pond, Belgrade, and Newport but little fear for this year's crop." pond, Newport. The fish, about fifteen thousand, are already contracted for with Mr. Livingstone Stone of Charlestown, N. H., and they are daily expected, when under the superintendence of Mr. Atkins, they will be introduced into the above mentioned waters. We also learn with pleasure that Geo. Shepard Page, Eaq., of Stanley, N. J.,—where he has extensive private fish hatching ponds—will the present season stock his steers. A subscriber at Pittsfield, says that his steers "have a slight discharge of white matter than the present season stock has been supported by the slight discharge of white matter than the steers at the steers at the steers at the steers. Charlestown, N. H., and they are daily expected, vate fish hatching ponds—will the present season stock the ponds in Readfield and Winthrop with black bass, at his own expense. Mr. Page is a native of Readfield, and is now engaged in business in New York, where he has acquired great wealth. From these indications we judge our rivers and ponds will be pretionally for the series of the ponds will be pretionally for the series of the ponds of the former being most noticeable in the morning." Can any subscriber give a remedy for the affliction?

[37] Mr. O. Barker of Canton, has a grade built (Hereford and Durham) thirteen months old, which

C. Moore, of Meere's Mills, St. Davids, N. B.:

"I see by your legislative acts, that there has been a movement in the right direction, for the multiplying and protection of river fish. There has been a similar movement on the part of our own government. The taking of salmon is prohibited on most all of our rivers, for the term of three years, and the taking of shad and alewives is prohibited in three or four rivers for the same time. This is to allow them to get a fair start. Our laws are sufficiently stringent, and if enforced will protect our migratory fishes.—Fishways are required to be built on dams where required; government pays one-half the cost of building and keeping these in repair. It has been incumbent on me to build one lately, after a plan of the late Mr. Fester, who was one of your Fish Commissioners. It amswers the purpose admirably. Alewives were ready to pass up stream as soon as it was finished, which they were seen to do in half an hour's time after the water was let into it. If our fishery officers perform the duties required of them, I think the scheme will succeed."

Potatoes and Bees.

We stepped into the garden of Eri Wills, Esq., in this city, a day or two since, and while there he shew us several of the new varieties of the potato growing which certainly give a very good account of themselves. Among them are the Early Rose, Brees' King of the Earlies, Brees' Prolific No. 2, and the Climax the latter of which was originated by Mr. D. S. Heffron, Being driven by the low prices paid for sewing to seek some other means of livelihood for myself and family, I have hit upon a plan which I think might be a benefit to many women situated as I am. If you find my views and ideas of no value, the rag-man will be glad of the paper upon which they are written. I know of several women besides myself, who are left widows, with a few hundred dollars in money and from one to four little children. The interest of this money amounts to but little to the support of a fami-Utica, N. Y. Mr. Wills is experimenting someor the woman's life, worn out at the rate of about five years in one, by severe toil and harasing care. Then the mother either dies or becomes an object of public charity, and the little ones, as tender, as pure, and as beautiful as the rich man's darlings, are sent to earn their living among strangers, and the Lord only knows sum of \$5 currency. From this potato he has suchat their end shall be a suchat their shall be a suchat their shall be a such as a such a such

these matters, but is seems to me that this small farm will keep her cow, raise her potatoes and garden vegetables, and leave a piece on which she can raise fruit and berries for market. What is there about the raising of grapes, strawberries, cherries, &c., which a woman may not learn and practice as skillfully and successfully as a man, especially if she has been brought up and always lived on a farm? And wby should she be ashamed or afraid to take in her own hands a hoe, a rake, or a spade, and use them for her children's sake? She will no doubt blister her hands and lame herself at first, but she will not curve her spine and contract her lungs, as she would making great heavy overcoats in the long, hot summer days, for forty, and even thirty cents each, as I have done, more than I mean to do again, if I can help it. I have determined to try the experiment unless something changes my opinion as to its practicability.—Your opinion, and any hints or suggestions on the subject would be most thankfully received by perhaps others besides your

Subsoribes.

In Mr. Whits' garden is something of an apiary, and he is giving some attention to bee-culture. The present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and under the present spring he had four swarms, and und We admire the energy displayed in the letter beings, and their care furnishes a constant source of

Massachusetts Horticultural Society. ing of a vegetable garden, that a woman may not is supplied with all the American and many of the gaging in this sort of work. And why not? Is it ward the work of horticultural improvement, which thick overcoats for thirty cents each? Why not use in doing. Our obligations are due to E. W. Buswell, the hoe as well as the needle, if thereby a woman gets Esq., the Treasurer of the Society, and also to Mr. R. better health and more money? But we are offering P. Eaton, of the New England Farmer, for sind

Vines need pruning as much as trees. Superflue only unnecessary but a positive injury, if fruit is desired. Runners of all vines, like the unnecessary limbs of trees, should be thinned out and shorten The work of re-stocking our rivers and ponds with in on squashes, tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, and all

Notes from Our Copy Drawer.

Another Ayrshine Head. Mr. Chas, Kezer, o

dications we judge our rivers and ponds will be pretty well stocked with fish within the next ten years, if the laws for their protection are properly enforced.

In this connection we give the following extract from a private letter from our correspondent, Mr. S. C. Moore, of Meore's Mills, St. Davids, N. B.:

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The Implement Trial at Ambertaries.

The Committee appointed by the New England Agricultural Society works at the society of the Connection of the Management of the Managemen The Implement Trial at Amherst.

throwing the hay up and backward. The National, Brown's and the American throw the hay to the rear, but with a circular motion of a reel, geared to the wheels of the machine, and revolving in the same direction. The Atlantic, on the contrary, has a reel revolving opposite to the driving wheels. It is furnished with coiled spring teeth which pass under the hay, and throw it over the reel, turning it over and severely shaking it, allowing it to fall in an even shower. The long clover, entirely green, was almost too much for its capacity.

The green state of the hay, hardly admitted a show of merit in this class of machines; and expression will be reserved till haying weather, and further trial. Late in the P. M. the horse rakes were set to gather the hay; and their several exhibitors will not thank us to express our opinion for the prosent, on the style

the hay; and their several exhibitors will not thank us to express our opinion for the present, on the style of the performance. We propose to give them another chance before "making our marks." We would if we could, keep the busy feet of these 500 good farmers off the field till the hay is raked. We shall, if we can find the place, see these good looking rakes work on hay, dried, at least a little. Tomorrow, Mr. Waterman is expected from New York, with his Dynamometer, and with that event the interest of this great trial will intensify. The rakes here number the most nearly correct, but even that would fail to convey an idea of their appearance, because the Salmon are in several layers, reaching from the stones at the bottom almost to the surface of the water. In some troughs, they persist in congregating in the correct part of the most nearly correct, but even that would fail to convey an idea of their appearance, because the Salmon are in several layers, reaching from the stones at the bottom almost to the surface of the water. In the surface of the water. In the surface of the water. In the surface of the surface of the water. In the surface are the thousand Parr—for they have all absorbed the umbilical bag, and become about, ever keeping their heads up stream, they look unlike anything else in nature. To compare them with a migration of large black ants would, perhaps, the most nearly correct, but even that would fail to convey an idea of their appearance, because the Salmon are in several layers, reaching the loast of they move about, ever keeping their heads up stream, they look unlike anything else in nature. To compare them with a migration of large black ants would, perhaps, the most nearly correct, but even that our development of the surface of the water.

For the Maine Farmer Items about the Weather.

The first balf of May was wet and cold. Farming commenced rather late, but the good weather the last of May and first of June gave the farmers in this vicinity a chance to sow large breadths to grain, mostly oats. There has been a large quantity of wheat sown, and it now looks well. Grass looks well. The cold nights of June have been unfavorable to corn, but potatoes are well up and ready for the first hoeing, and I should think by the looks that we should have a large yield. C. H. H. rge yield. C. Rawson, Aroostook Co., June 12th, 1869.

We have had timely rains of late, and the prospects for crops look very fair. The weather for the past ten days has been rather cool.

Charlotte Co., N. B., June 17th.

Remedy for Cracks in Cow's Teats,

For the Maine Farmer

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During the pasturing season, and especially if the pasture is swampy, cows are very spi to get their teats encased in mud, which as it dries makes them hard and liable to crack. This renders milking a tresome job for the milker, and painful for the cow. My remedy for the same, and I never knew it to fail, is to keep the teats well greased with pure lard. I have tried mutton tailow and glyocrine, and they should be commerced to the deep waters of the lake, where they find some titled mutton tailow and glyocrine, and they should be commerced to the deep waters of the lake, where they find some titled mutton tailow and glyocrine, and they should be commerced to salmon as an article of food or of commerce we need hardly speak, though it is worthy by its effect a cure, while pure lard will heal the cracks up immediately and make the teats quite soft.

Welchville*, June 21*, 1869.

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**When persons are feverish and thirstly beyond what is natural, indicated in some cases by a metallic tasts in the mouth, especially after drinking water, or by a whitish appearance of the greater part of the surface of the tongue, one of the best "coolers" is to take a lemon, out off the top, sprinkle over it some loaf-sog ar, working it down into the lemon with a spoon, and then suck it, slowly squeezing the lemon and adding more sugar as the addity increases from being brought up from a lower point. Invalids with feverishness may take two or three lemons aday in this manner with the most marked benefit, manifested by a sense of coolers, comfort and invigoration. A lemon or two thus taken at 'tea-time,' as an entire substitute for the supper of summer, would give many a man a comfortable night's sleep, an awakening of rest and invigoration, with an appearance of the control of the course of the surface of the control of the course, of the surface of the course, of the surface of the surface of the surface of t

Making Sweet Pickles.

Cut the tomatoes through, or if large, silce in three; let them stand in weak brine over night. To a quart of vinegar three pounds of sugar: in this vinegar cook the tomatoes until a fork can easily be passed through them. As fast as they are cooked, take them out with a fork and lay them down in a jar—eay two or three layers of tomatoes; sprinkle pulverined elnnamon and cloves, and a thin layer of sugar; then alternately tomatoes, spices and sugar, cooking all the tomatoes in the same vinegar; if necessary, add more sugar and vinegar. When the jar is filled, cover the tomatoes with good cider vinegar cold, throwing away the vinegar in which the tomatoes were cooked. Lay some horse-radish root over the top of the pickles, and put a weight on to keep them covered. This recipe is equally good for cucumbers. I have tested it for the post two years, and found no trouble in keeping good pickles.—Lady Correspondent Country Centleman.

Agricultural Miscellany. The following article is condensed from the Toronto

FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

The dew lay gittering on the grass,
A mist lay on the brook;
At the earliest beam of the golden sun,
The swallow her nest forecok;
The snowy bloom of the hawthorn tree
Lay thickly the ground adventing

And Bessie, the milkmaid, merrily sang,
For the meado vs were fresh and fair;
The breeze of the moraling kissed her brow,
And played with her nut-brown hair;
But oft she turned and looked around,
As if the silence scorning;
'Twas time for the mower to whet his seythe,
At five o'clock in the morning.

And over the meadows the mowers came
And merry their voices rang;
And one among them wended his way
To where the militmaid sang;
And as he lingered by her side,
Despite his comrade's warning,
The cld, o d story was told again,
At five o'clock in the morning.

New Brunswick merchants have been large importers of all the varieties of grain, and even of butter, cheese and lard. There are two principal reasons assigned and lard. There are two principal reasons are the management, or the "masterly inactivity," by which prices have been depressed and kept down in England?—Country Gentleman, June 24th. son and lard. There are two principal reasons assigned for this deficiency in the agricultural produce of the Province. In the first place, lumbering operations have engrossed too large a proportion of labour and capital; and in the second place, the system of husbandry generally pursued has been of too rude a character to produce the best results. There can be no doubt that the climate and capabilities of a large portion of the soil are such as, under a truly economical and scientific method of firming, would produce ample supplies of food for the population of the country. The crops raised are mainly the same as our own. Indian corn is grown successfully in a few countries. Roots and potatoes, especially, are extensively cultivated, and with large yields.

The orop reports for the past year give results which may be considered, we are told, above the usual average for the Province.

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The Board of Agriculture very strongly recommend that correct s'atistics be collected of the agricultural operations of each year; and for this purpose suggests that the collector of taxes in each section be the person operations of each year; and for this purpose suggests that the collector of taxes in each section be the person authorised by the Government to obtain the necessary information. We are not sure whether that official, unpopular as he often is, would not be, from his peperadiar position, far better qualiefid than the secretaries of sgricultural societies, or any others, to secure the desired returns.—Canada Farmer.

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"Our public roads need something more than the ordinary routine system of management by means of a roadmaster elected yearly, who knows little or nothing to work upon but the compelled 'laying upon the hoe handle labor' of poll taxes. Just what we do need it may be difficult at present to reach; but with the wealth and improvement of our agricultural condition it is time that more attention was given to improvement of our agricultural condition it is time that more attention was given to improve the property readways.

Surface; and if the watering be not faithfully persisted in, the plant receives a severe check. Syringe the foliage of the dahlia with fine, soft water, after sunset each evening, when they have reached an upward growth of a foot or more, in the season devoid of rain.

Doubless all are aware that flowers exhaust a plant greatly, and on this account a large number should be removed to bloom on one plant; and all should be removed ere they begin to fade. This will add to

dition it is time that more attention was given to improving country roadways.

As a point, I will say that instead of District or Township Road Supervisors, there he one County Road master, to whom shall be paid a salary, and whose office can only be held by a man having made roadmaking a study theoretically and practically. Have the taxes assessed upon the lands, assessment being guided by the views of the roadmaster, and so averaged that each acre are as it due proportion whether guided by the views of the roadmaster, and so averaged that each acre pay its due proportion, whether abutting on the road or not. Have the assessment, whenever made upon a section, sufficiently heavy to make a perfect road—not just enough for a passable road in dry weather and an impassable one in wet. Have this tax collected by the county treasurer, and paid to the roadmaster on his accounts being certified week with the county and the county treasurer.

on are in several layers, reaching from the stones at the bottom almost to the surface of the water. In some troughs, they persist in congregating in the corners, where they look precisely like a swarm of bees. In others, and particularly in those which have the most light, they spread themselves; though wherever there is a tolerably large stone, there will be a little black congregation underneath it. When undisturbed, they lie, comparatively speaking, quiet, all heading the one way—up stream; but as their trough is approached, they dash about, each one seeking the particular stone to which be belongs, as if safety was there and there only to be found. They are very ravenous, and fight with one another for any food that may be thrown in to them, and exhibit the instinct of their kind even at this early date. There is a peculiarity about the cross-bred fish which is rather remarkable: they will not touch anything that is not alive. The young salmon are fed on pulverized liver, the spawn of other fish, and similar things; but the hybrid will not touch any of these things, but depends on that which the little stream from the creek may bring in. It is a great pity that so many of the eggs producing these fish were destroyed, as there are too few left to thoroughly try that constitute of this bine.

producing these fish were destroyed, as there are too few left to thoroughly try the question of their being a reproducing fish The white-fish hatched by Mr. Wilmot have nearly

The Most Nutritious Milk.

way, or indeed in various other ways common with people who want orchards enough to buy trees, but not enough to plant them right, or take care of them afterward.

We mentioned to one gentleman that his apple trees ought to be shortened in, but he objected on the ground that it spoiled their looks. We reasoned with him, that the roots had been cut back severely in removal, and that unless the tops were treated in the same way the balance would not be preserved, and the trees would make but feeble ill-ripened growth, which would stand a first rate chance of being killed next winter. But it was no use, he didn't want his trees cut down to stubs. Yet the same man has set out a lot of maples cut back to bare poles, "because overybody does it, and they won't live without." The same principles applies in each case, however, and if out a lot of maples cut back to bare poles, "because overybody does it, and they won't live without." The same principles applies in each case, however, and if our readers who have set young apple trees will not take our word, and that of every other nurseryman, on the point, let them at least try it on two or three trees, removing half or two-thirds of last year's growth, and report the result to us in a couple of years.—Neuport (Vt.) Express.

Notes for Dairy Farmers.

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The Wheat Crop at Home and Abroad.

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There are more favorable reports from the South and West. Better weather and cool bracing winds have removed much of the apprehension of damage. But there are still complaints of toe much rain, indining cations of rust and of chinch bugs, while cold backward weather may reuder wheat more liable to injury by the midge; and we may look for more or less than an average yield, as the effects of the weather, the rust and the various insects, are more or less favorable to the crop.

Reports from England continue very unfavorable. The Mark Lane Express, May 31., says the "excessive wet and cold" weather has been very unfavorable to wheat, "which is much in want of steady warmth to give a chance of even a moderate yield." The apprehensions felt in England "are beginning to be entertained in Europe." Wheat has so far felt the influence, that in France, Belgium, Holland, Hamburg and Dantzic there has been an upward movement, while "continental rates are decidedly in excess of English prices, and shipments for the British markets are accordingly suspended." In England there has also been a moderate rise, "and so strong has become the opinion that wheat has about seen its lowest, that a large speculative business has taken place."

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Agriculture in New Brunswick.

By the last annual report of the Board of Agriculture for the Province of New Brunswick, it appears that the progress of this important interest in the sister Province has kept pace, on the whole, with the increase of the population, and the development of other national industries. There is a wide field, however, open for future achievements, and we can only regard the practice of scientific agriculture as just starting on its course of improvement among our maritime neighbours. The Government seem to be taking a lively interest in the subject. Assistance is given by grants of public money to agricultural so oletics. Of these there are thirty-four receiving such aid throughout the Prorovince, and they appear, to judge by their published reports, to be carrying on their work energetically and efficiently.

The Board of Agriculture are inaugurating amongst other measures, the establishment of a Provincial breeding farm, with the view of importing and at asing stock of the best breeds, and thus increasing and improving the stock of the country. It is estimated that the first year's cost of grach a farm would be \$18,780, and the subsequent annual expenses \$1,500.

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that the first year's cost of such a farm would be \$18,780, and the subsequent annual expenses \$1,500. This scheme, liberally and judiciously carried out, will no doubt prove of great service to the country.

Hitherto, the Province has not raised sufficient in the way of breadstuffs for its home consumption, and the way of breadstuffs for its home consumption, and Nam Brunsmick merchants have been large importers.

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Can there be any better evidence of the management, the timestally inactivity. It which prices have

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Road Management.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, gives its plan for the better management of our public roads as follows:

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greatly, and on this account a large number should not be allowed to bloom on one plant; and all should be removed ere they begin to fade. This will add to the beauty of those yet to flower.—Corr. Rural New

Massachusetts Agricultural College.

A writer in the Amberst (Mass.,) Record, giving some account of matters at the Agricultural College

aged that each acre pay its due proportion, whether abutting on the road or not. Have the assessment, whenever made upon a section, sufficiently heavy to make a perfect road—not just enough for a passable road in dry weather and an impassable one in wet. Have this tax collected by the county treasurer, and paid to the roadmaster on his accounts being certified to by the county commissioners.

It is a well known fact that good roads add largely to the value of farming lands; and although a change from the old programme may be at first apparently hard, at times causing owners to pay on lands which they are not cultivating, it will nevertheless be found more just than the present, by which a few industricus and poer men often increase, with their labor in road making, the value of lands held by the speculator, only until just such time as the construction of a good road will make it valuable."

Cut them Back

Looking around among our neighbors who have set out young apple trees, we have observed that in nearly every case the tops remain exactly as they came from the nursery. This lets us into one of the reasons why "apple trees won't grow here, and its no use trying." We should say 'twes not, if the simplest principles of tree-oulture are to be neglected in this way, or indeed in various other ways common with people who want orohards enough to buy trees, but not enough to plant them right, or take care of them

Some account of matters at the Agricultural College says: "Mr. Marks has assumed his duties as Farm Supt., "Mr. Marks has assumed his duties as Farm Supt., "Mr. Marks has assumed his duties as Farm Supt., "Mr. Marks has assumed his duties as Farm Supt., "Mr. Marks has assumed his duties as Farm Supt., "Mr. Marks has assumed his duties as Farm Supt., "Mr. Marks has assumed his duties as Farm Supt., "Mr. Marks has assumed his duties as Farm Supt., thus relieving Prof. Stockbridge of many duties that they previously demanded his attention. The students now, as formerly, are required to work six hours prov

Notes for Dairy Farmers.

The following notes are selected from the report of the discussion at a late meeting of the Little Falls (N. Y.) Farmers' Club:

CURRING COWS.—Mr. Whitman gave an instance of a farmer who curried his cows coossionally through the winter. Their condition was greatly improved by the operation, and they came out leoking finely in the spring. He thought cows would do as much "curry-make pets of them if you like. Mine east from my hand, and answer to my call. A few days before they spring. He thought cows would do as much "curry-make pets of them if you like. Mine east from my hand, and answer to my call. A few days before they spring. He thought cows would do as much "curry-make pets of them if you like. Mine east from my hand, and answer to my call. A few days before they spring. He thought cows would do as much "curry-make pets of them if you like. Mine east from my hand, and any one of them if you like. Mine east from my hand, and any one of them if you like. Mine east from my hand, and any one of them if you like the mean of the mea

Too Much Land.

The St. John (N. B.) Telegraph, in the course of a somewhat lengthy article on the great evil of American and Provincial farming, viz.: the cultivation of too much land, says:

"We are not going to find fault with farmers indiscriminately, but it is an evil a great proportion of them are fully aware of, yet gradually, almost imperceptibly, they extend their work over a large area, and while dissatisfied with the returns do not know how or where to begin to do otherwise. Very many have had the cream taken off their land by their predecessors, and have but a faint idea of what crops good land will yield. Others again are totally ignorant of the principles that underlie good farming. Some with good farms easily labored are spoiled by that very fact. Others are larg, and fanny the world owes them a living, of which all classes of society furnish specimens. Not a few follow in the steps of their ancestors, in the routine familiar from infancy, and surrounded by prejudices of which they don't care to divest themselves. Some there are who take up farming after following another calling, and bring to it experience and knowledge derived from observation here and there, and become an first rate farmer; while others finding themselves, from inheritance or otherwise, oc supants of hard farms, with willing hands and clear heads have made their stubborn globes rejoice with full harvests.

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wise, occupants of hard farms, with witting hands and clear heads have made their stubborn globes rejoice with full harvests.

The latter are energetic, pushing, thoughtful men, and are fully alive to the importance of thorough cultivation. If the accumulation of manure necessitates labor, it is nevertheless very material towards success. Farms free from stones and steep hill sides, where a regular system of rotation can be adopted, may become without the aid of a large stock, by pasturage and a liberal use of clover seeds, highly improved; while frequent plowing will aid the desired result. It is, in nine cases out of ten, a better investment to expend money or labor in draining, or in adding to the manurial resources of the farm, than in the purchase of more land, for this necessitates additional fencing, always a heavy expense. If we desire to raise the business of farming to the place it deserves among the professions, we must cultivate only what can be well done with the means we employ, and improve it to its greatest capacity."

Dorking Fowls.

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Some time since I saw a line or two in the Rural saying that "Dorking fowls were tender and unprofitable," or something akin to that meaning. I do not now remember the exact words; nor do I care to look them up, or make words about them, other than to say all persons do not agree with any such conclusion. I have kept and bred colored and white Dorkings since 1846, and during that time I have had two turns of poultry fever, indusing me to try other breeds in variety. One of those fever fits brought me in care of over fourteen kinds of birds, and even to the paying sixty dollars for a pair of white Brahmas. However, I lived it through; and after a fever of two years at a time, came out fully satisfied that there is no one breed so valuable in all respects as the colored Dorking.

In this chicken matter, like all others, my main object every time has been to learn which is best; and while I give Brahmas and Shanghais credit for being good winter layers—first rate breeds for the small pons of citizens whose rear play grounds consist of twenty by forty feet of paved yard; while the Black Spanish are beautiful in appearance and good layers, though not extra or equal to the old Top Knot or Poland, so popular forty years ago, while the Bolton Grays are the best lays of all the breeds, and one of the neatest, prettiest of all domestic poultry—as trim

the nostest, prettiest of all domestic poultry—as trim for their kind as an Ayrshire is among nest stock— none of them can compote with the Colored Dorkings! They are among chickens what the Durham is among cattle or the Messenger breed among horses, good ev-

I am not going to contend with any fancy poultry dealer who has chickens of his own pet breed to sell, for I have none; mine are too good to eat; but I am willing to take any ten points and bet a chicken I can show more good ones out of ten in the Dorking than can be shown by any other breed.—A. Thou, in Rural New Yorker.

The Best Oil for Tools.

A mixture of lard and rosin after being melted remains fluid at common temperatures and does not be-come rancid. It was first proposed by Prof. Olmstead of Yale, as a good lubricant for air-pumps, or at least for soaking the leather washers used in pneumatic apparatus, as it does not corrode them however long

for soaking the leather washers used in pneumatic apparatus, as it does not corrode them however long it may remain in contact with them.

It is a most excellent article for greasing boots to render them water-proof, and it answers well for protecting coarse tools of steel or iron that have to be laid away for some time.

It is new to me that good sperm oil will destroy fine steel instruments. As I happen to have a small case of dissecting instruments oiled with sperm oil, I became frightened, especially as some of them had not been touched in a year. But I find on examination that my foars were groundless. They are as bright and free from corrosion as when they last left the instrument maker's hands.

Linseed oil is good for coarse tools. Where the tool can be warmed sufficiently to melt tallow, it may be rubbed with that article and then carefully wiped. Enough tallow will adhere to protect it thoroughly.

The late Frank Forrester (H. W. Herbert) tells us that the "sovereignest" thing on earth for warding off rust is loon oil; and he further tells us that the gunners about Barnegat use the inside of a plece of loop sixty for the averages of likes that the transfer to the content of the

gunners about Barnegat use the inside of a piece of loon skin for the purpose of ciling their guns to keep them from rusting.—Country Gentleman.

Dentition of Animals.

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A correspondent of the Mark Lane Express says that the dentition of animals, as a test of their age, now excites considerable interest among English farmers, on account of the the disqualification of Lord Radnor's pigs at the Birmingham cattle show. Mr. O wen Wallis of Mentone, states that on one occasion, when drafting his yearling ewes, about the end of September or beginning of October, he found one with all its lamb teeth undisturbed, and showing no signs of putting up permanent ones; while many others of the same age had four broad teeth, nearly fully developed. As these sheep had all been bred allike, and the one in question was perfectly healthy and about an average size, he wishes to have the great difference in their dentition accounted for by veterinary professors. That they are generally correct in their decisions he has no doubt, but he thinks that the case described tends to show that dentition is not always to be relied on as an unfailing test of age, and as such great discrepancies occasionally occur, minute ones may do so frequently, and injustice may be done to exhibitors by disqualifying animals on this account.

Improvement of Land.

There are two ways in which land may be ameliorated and brought into good tilth and condition for grain crops, and then seeded down to grass. The first is by growing roots with the help of manure, to restore fertility and get rid of weeds, which can be done to most advantage on fields already well worked and smoothed down by the action of the plough. The other is by summer fallowing. The latter is often objected to as entailing a loss of one year's crop, but this is more in theory than in practice, for there are fields on many farms that have remained in a state of rough pasturage, yielding but little grass for years, full of old stump roots, cralle knolls, wild grasses and weeds of every description, that can only be got rid of, weeds of every description, that can only be get r and the land brought into a preper system of rots by first giving them a therough summer fallow followed by fall wheat or bariey, as the crop on w to so d down with clover or grass scale.—On



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COLLECTORS' NOTICE

S. Ayen is now canvaming and collect Mr. V. Danline is now canvassing and collecting in Washin

The Caucus System.

Prominent among the popular fallacies or curious otions prevailing in this country at the present time, rould seem to be the idea that legislation must necessarily prove an efficient panacea for all social and poadies. If the court records show that divorces from the bonds of matrimony are decreed with alarming facility and frequency, straightway your philosophical legislator submits his bill for a more ent divorce law, believing that nothing more necessary to elevate the moral sentiment of he people, and inculcate a due sense of the sacrednes marriage tie. If your citizen so far loses hi elf-respect, his morals and his manliness as to get drunk, legislation is immediately invoked to prohibit conduct with the apparent conviction that he will thereby be permanently and radically cured of his appetite for strong drink, or at least have his virtue strengthened and improved. If, however, the moral sentiment of the people is so perverted or diseased as to allow the enactment to remain a dead letter upon the statute book, a few sage extremist onsult together and speedily conclude that more legislation is required. In short a dose of law is prescribed for every evil practice or disturbance that is observed in society. The symptom is persistently mistaken for the disease itself. It is true that laws are ordinarily the sentiments and ideas of the people formally expressed in legislative enactments; but it is well known that much legislation is abruptly foisted upon the people that is not in accordance with their sentiments, and is therefore constantly violated or evaded.

In accordance with this general tendency to impo the blame of all social evils and excresences to exter nal appearances rather than to the real internal caus there has also been an apparent mania in the politics department for legislating against the eruption in-stead of the malady itself. Thus it has been confidently proposed to avoid the manifold evils of the caucus system in the selection of the candidates for office by recognizing the custom in a legislative enact ment. The people generally have a clear and practical notion of what is meant by the evils of the caucus system, for an annual illustration, more or less stril ing is seen in almost every village and political community. We frequently hear the different cliques of the same political party charging each other with "packing the caucus," or forming secret combinations and cabals in which everything is "cut and dried" in the interest of a few intriguing aspirants without regard to the public welfare. And at times the appre bension seems well-founded that men of ability, culture and integrity will soon cease to participate in any political movements, and that the business of organiz ing parties and selecting candidates will be given over entirely to the management of the most worthless class of our population. The unscrupulous, reckless and gnorant often having no legitimate business or visible neans of support, are precisely the class to avail themselves of all the aids of effrontery, trickery, and a most agreeable one to all present. control of the wires in our political machinery. The high-minded, and intelligent portion of our citizens, who are usually engaged in better business, are rarely conspicuous in political chicanery and humbug, or if by chance they are drawn inside the "ring" they speedily become disgusted and disappear from the

Now it has been thought that this unfortunate state of things can be remedied by the simple expedient of from Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner. Eighteen making the caucus a legal instead of a voluntary body. In 1824 it was thought that all the evils resulting from the old Presidential caucus would be avoided by abolishing that particular custom, and so the dethronement of King Caucus was hailed as a great "leap ahead" in political reform. But like many other reforms it was found to be beautiful in theory, but very imperfect in practice. It simply widened the circle of intrigue and established a branch of the old caucus every hamlet and grog-shop in the country. So it would be found that any provision of law for the or-ganization of caucuses would signally fail of its purpose. The legal caucus would merely occupy the position which the election now does. The wire-pullers and intriguers would most obviously go back one step further and perfect their schemes in dark byways and secret cabals before the time for the legal organization. This additional complication of the nery would only facilitate their operations.

The philosophy of the matter is precisely analogou to that of divorces, intemperance and many other questions which have invoked a great deal of legislation. So long as politicians continue to be selfish, un scrupulous, knavish and bold, there will be rascalit and corruption in the selection of candidates, and the will not always be noted for their wisdom or competency. It is difficult to see how the character of the politicians can be essentially changed by law while the spoils of office are distributed by way of reward for party service; and the spoils of office will be distributed while political parties exist, as they must exist, under our system of Government. e must therefore look for a more healthy

tion of the public morals, and far greater improve ments in the virtues of the people before we can hope for any improvements in the machinery of politica

REPORT ON CROPS. The Commissioner on Agricu ture has issued his report for the month of May and June. The returns show a high average condition of wheat, and indicate good prospects for an abunda crop, if no casualties occur before or after the harvest Rice, barley, and other grains are generally in a fine ondition. Corn planting has been everywhere rearded either by excessive rain or cold, and partial replanting has been an inevitable necessity at son points. The latest returns represent the crop as back-ward, in some instances feeble, but generally green and vigorous, with promise, if a favorable seven in-tervenes, of a fair yield. Complaints of late planting, ad stands, cold and unfavorable weather, are or less general throughout the cotton States, from the Atlantic States, from North Carolina to Florida. The lant is yellow and sickly, there is a poor stand, and ing has been done or corn put in instead The latest reports are more favorable; good weather is producing a wonderful change in the prospect in many cases; a few hot days have made a great imnt. A few reports from Florida and Arkan sas abow that insects are appearing to some extent. The yield of small fruits is unusually abundant, with a fine prospect for those coming in.

Mr. Seth Moore of Moose River, informs that a strange has was seen in that vicinity not long since. While fishing from the bridge, where the water was about three feet in depth, a young man named Joseph Newton asw an animal resembling in appearance an alligator, crawling along the bottom of the stream. The head of the animal was indistinguishable, being in the shadow of the bridge, but the part seen by him from the back fin to the tail was not less than four that in languish. than four het in length. Before measures could be taken for his capture he disappeared in deep water, and has not since been seen. The visit of the monster has caused quite a sensation among the people in the visinity, nobody during to bethe in the river for fear of being gobhled up and carried off by him.

THE VILLAGE DISTRICT SCHOOLS. The Spring Term | MAINE UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION. We gave a of the Village District Schools closed last week with partial report of the proceedings of the Convention, the usual annual exhibition. A change has been made which was held in this city last week, up to Wednes-

the usual annual exhibition. A change has been made by the Directors, so as to close the School year with the termination of the Spring instead of the Winter term, which is regarded as a very proper and convenient arrangement.

The exercises in all the schools were marked with great proficiency on the part of the pupils, showing the faithful discipline and instruction which had been bestowed upon them by their teachers. We esteemed conveives especially fortunate in the operturity to witness the closing and graduating exercises of the High School, at Meonian Hall, on Friday afternoon last. It was the first occasion of the kind which the public generally have Ead the priviledge of witnessing. The generally have had the priviledge of witnessing. The Subsequently the following resolutions were pro-

generally have Rad the priviledge of witnessing. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, recitations of prose and poetry, and various school exercises by the pupils. We should like to make special mention of some who exhibited marked excellence in the parts to which they were assigned, but when all did so creditably, it might be regarded as invidious, under the circumstances. We think it can be justly said that the School, under the admirable management of Mr. Lambert, the present principal, will not suffer in comparison with any other of its grade in the State, and that it now occupies as high a position as it ever attained under any previous management. The Schools of the District are now closed for a vacation of schools of the District are now closed for a vacation of the sentence of those easlayed by the passion for

Schools of the District are now closed for a vacation of eight weeks.

The examination of applicants for the High School took place on Saturday and was conducted in writing

Resolved, That, esteeming it the duty of Christian on a plan proposed by the teachers. The papers containing the results were then submitted to the Directors for their consideration. Their decision was announced Wednesday morning, only two of the applicants being rejected.

Resolved, That, esteeming it the duty of Christian men to vote as they pray, and viewing the ballot box as one-of the most appropriate instrumentalities that can be made use of in the interest of morality, we will neither vote ourselves nor encourage others to vote for any party measures or men not practically devoted to the cause of prohibition. cants being rejected.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN AUGUSTA. The graves he nation's honored dead, in the cemeteries in this city, were decorated with flowers Wednesday afternoon, June 30th, with solemnities befitting the occasion. Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the cording to the programme, and was elaborate and imposing. A procession made up of the members of the G. A. R., city officers, firemen, school children and citizens, was formed on Water street about 24 o'clook, and led by a band of music, marched through the principal streets of the city to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, where the services took place. Meanwhile the bells of the city were tolled, and minute guns were fired. A goodly number of citizens had gathered around the lowly mounds, lending their sympathy and aid in paying this last tribute of gratitude and love to our Maine the present year. The closing sermon of the

by the band and singing by the children, an address ed, to meet in Bath, in June next. was delivered by Hon. Joseph Baker. The Hymn of Peace was then sung, and a profusion of boquets and onian Hall, attended by visitors from abroad, memwreaths of summer flowers was strewn over the graves bers of the Augusta Society, and many of our citizen of all soldiers in the three cemeteries. After the dec- It was an occasion of much enjoyment. The time was oration all re-assembled at the firing of the signal gun, and the procession re-formed and returned in the same order.

is to be hoped that the 30th of June may be adopted as the national day, so that an abundance of flowers may be found in all sections of the country, and the peremonial observed on the same day.

Miss Maria Johnson, for more than twenty-five years connected with the Maine Insane Hospital in this city as Matron, has been obliged to resign her position on account of failing health. On Friday evening last, in the presence of a few invited guests, some of the patients and all the officers and attendants of the institution, Miss Johnson was presented with a testimonial consisting of an elegant silver pitcher, a ed, and the proceedings very interesting. The chair pression of affection and esteem for one who for so of Castine, and Deacon E. F. Duren of Bangor, acted self-sacrificing devotion to the duties of her position. Assistant. An amendment to the Constitution was The articles enumerated were purchased and present- adopted, inviting ministers and others to participal ed by the officers of the institution. The presentation in the deliberations, though only members shall have in a few nest and feeling remarks, which were ele- ed on Tuesday by Rev. J. F. Bingham of Augusts quently responded to, on behalf of the recipient, by from Luke x: 10. The theme was the struggle of th Rev. Dr. Carruthers of Portland. The occasion was christian minister with the worldly power of the world.

The graves of the soldiers who have died at the National Military Asylum at Togus were appropriately decorated with flowers on Sunday afternoon las-The religious services were conducted by the Chaplain Rev. Mr. Wood, and a memorial address was deliverby Rev. Dr. Ricker of this city. There was singing by a select choir accompanied with music by the Asylum Band. A large number of persons were preser graves were decorated with wreaths and crosses, two soldiers standing, one at the head and the other at the foot of each grave, and at a given signal deposited their floral tributes upon the last earthly resting place of their deceased comrades. The scene was a most

On Wednesday morning of this week, a horse elonging to Mr. Harvey S. Cushing, attached to a wagon, started from the store of Mr. Cushing, on Water street, and getting into a run, dashed through the Kennebec Bridge at great speed, coming in contact with the chaise of Allen Lambard, Esq , which was passing in the same direction. One of the shafts of the wagon passed through the back of Mr. Lambard's chaise, throwing him violently out, bruising him considerably and making a wreck of the chaise. Neither horse was injured. It is wonderful however, that Mr. Lambard escaped with his life, as had the shaft penetrated the chaise a little farther to the right, it must inevitably have struck bim with full force in the back and inflicted fatal injury.

best style of workmanship.

A Union Sabbath School Pienic excursion, comnext. The excursion train will arrive about half-past ten o'clock A. M., and will probably assemble on the State Grounds for refreshments and social enjoyment. The friends of the several Sabbath Schools in this city, it is hoped, will give their juvenile visitors a cordial

Kuight Templars, of Melrose, Mass., contemplate clate the efforts made by the Principal to sustain, making an excursion to Portland, Bangor and Augusta, during the week commencing Monday, July ing. "Long may this school live to bless the rising 19th. While in this city they will be the guests of generation," is the earnest wish of its many friend Trinity Commandery, who will show them every hospitable and fraternal attention. They will be accomnied on their trip by Gilmore's Cornet Band.

wood, thrown by the circular saw which he was rup. ment, which will be got out towards the end of per ning, receiving a severe internal injury. For some

THE SEASON, CROPS, &c. The weather for the past week has been cool and damp. On Monday, a heavy rain prevailed in this section, although it was light in the western part of the State. Grass and grain is

We are indebted to Col. F. M. Drew, Secretary cost of the building. If the Agricultural Institution of State, for a copy of the Maine Legislative Manual for 1869, a work comprising much statistical and other useful matter, compiled by the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House by order of the Legislative Manual is removed from Hanover within five years, Darkmouth College pledges herself to refund to the State the appropriation made Wednesday. lature, and printed at the office of the Kennebec

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Bicknell of Skowherar reached to a good congregation in the Baptis Church, the use of which was fraternally tendered for the purpose. At the same time a large and interest ing meeting was held in the Winthrop Street Church usion upon the question, "How to organiz parishes for practical work, and how to reach the un urched masses?" Messrs. Steere, Snow, Battles Moor, Taber and others spoke upon the question.

On Thursday morning, the concluding day of the ssion, Rev. Mr. Bailey of Belfast, read an excellen address on The evils of Frequent Pastoral Removals He was followed by a sermon by Rev. Mr. Taber of

Rev. Mr. Steere of Lewiston, in behalf of the Missi ary movement which is to be actively inaugurated in Convention was preached by Rev. Alexander McAr-After prayer by Rev. Mr. King, appropriate music thur of Halifax, N. S. The Convention then adjourn A social gathering took place in the ever

occupied in pleasant social intercourse, singing, speal ing, &c. A rare and unexpected incident of the eve ning were the admirable poetical readings given by the accomplished lady of Rev. A. J. Weaver, pastor of mong the established customs of the nation, and it the Society in Biddeford, constituting an agreeab finale to the enjoyments of the occasion

The Convention was one of the largest ever held h the denomination in the State, over five hundred de egates and visitors being in attendance upon the meet ing. The proceedings were marked throughout by earnestness and fraternal feeling, and the work acco olished cannot be without good results.

GENERAL CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION. The for y-third annual session of this body was held in Ban gor last week, commencing on Tuesday and continu-ing three days. The Conference was largely attendhandkerchief case and photograph album, as an ex- was occupied by the Moderator, Rev. Alfred E. Ives many years has given herself with unwearied and as Recording Secretary, and Rev. J. P. Emerson as was made by Dr. H. M. Harlow, the Superintendent, the right to vote. The Conference sermon was preach

> Officers were elected for the e President-Rev. G. E. Adams, D. D., of Brunswick Vice President-Dea. S. Adams, of Castine. Secretary-Rev. S. Thurston, D. D , of Searsport Treasurer-J. Maxwell of Portland.

The Board of Trustees elected as last year, subst iting Rev. P. B. Thayer of Garland for Samuel Ad ms, Erq., elected Vice President. The report of the Treasurer of the Maine Missi

ry was received, showing the receipts the past year 18,171, all of which has been expended. The following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved, That the great and increasing frequen

Resolved, That the great and increasing frequency and facility of divorce from marriage relations in our State, furnishes the most serious occasion for grief and alarm. The foundations of social purity must be disturbed and all the interests of morality and religion be involved in common disaster if this crying evil be not arrested and abated.

our laws on this subject be respectfully commended the attention of our State Legislature.

Resolved, That great care ought to be taken by our ministers not to solemnize marriages between persons either or both of whom have been divorced in contra

ention of the Scriptures.

Resolved, That we reaffirm our confidence in the Resolved, That we reafirm our confidence in the justice and efficiency of the legal prohibition of the liquor traffic as an indispensible adjunct to moral effort in the promotion of the temperance reform. And again declare our solemn and steadfast purpose to seek not only to maintain the prohibitory principle in Legislation, but also to promote its faithful execution. The next meeting is to be held in the Central church,

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE EATON SCHOOL. MC Editor:-This institution was founded in 1856, and 137 A monument to the memory of the late Dr. Eze- has gradually increased in numbers until it has fina kiel Holmes, will soon be erected in Winthrop. It is become a first class school. The catalogue shows to be of Hallowell granite, and its dimensions as follows: Base four feet square and fourteen inches high; plinth thirty-eight inches square and nine inches thick; die thirty inches square and twentythree inches thick; cap two feet square and eleven cellent. Fourteen competed for the prize. They were inches thick; spire sixteen and one-half inches square highly complimented by the committee, but the prize at the base, ten inches square at the top, and seven was borne off by William F. York, Yarmouth. The and one-half feet high. The whole to be in the very prize for excellence in reading was awarded to Miss Mary B. Hilton, Norridgewock. Fourteen young la dies competed for the prize, and all did themselve much honor. Miss Etta E. Danforth, of Norridge osed of the children of the several religious societies work, took the prize for excellence in compositi in Skowhegan, will be made to Augusta on Friday During the exercises the church was completely filled

A Strawberry Festival was held in the evening which proved a fine success. The Skowhegan Bran Band furnished music for the occasion, and contrib uted largely to the interest of the exercises, day an evening. The citizens of Norridgewook are deeply in terested in the success of this school, and fully appro this delightful village, a first-class Seminary of learn

Norridgewock, June 28th. The public debt stutement for this month wi not be delayed to close up the accounts of the year but may be expected to appear on Thursday, the first

Blind Factory in this city, on Tuesday of this week, day of this month, as usual. It will probably shows struck in the pit of the stomach by a piece of a reduction of about six millions, but the yearly state. nonth, after the returns to Wednesday night has hours his life was despaired of, but we are glad to been received from all sources, will improve on that earn that hopes are now entertained of his recovery. by at least two millions. Mr. Boutwell regards the financial season as quite satisfactory. He has about twenty-eight millions of currency and ninety million

in the western part of the State. Grass and grain is generally looking well, while corn and beans are small and pale—the latter standing in great need of warm, sunny weather.

This sum community is a sum of \$15,000 toward the erection of a building for the Agricultural College at Hanover. This sum community weather.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. The attendance pon the Convention at Bangor en Thursday last, was unusually large, the delegates reported numbering 1172. Hen. Let M. Merrill of Augusta, presided over its deliberations. After the organisation and the apnent of the usual committees, Gen. Shepley of ral philosophy for schools, academics and family in date for Governor, and C. A. Farwell, Esq., of Pitts- JULY MAGAZINES. Our Young Folks. Bos

Paris. A ballot was then taken, resulting as follows: Joshua L. Chamberlain had Sidney Perham 694

The following resolutions were unanis

1. That we hall with joy the restoration of peace and the supremsoy of the Constitution.
2. That with the restored Union the thanks of the nation are due to the noble men, who mindless of life braved the dangers of the field and the ocean for its preservation, and it is a source of gratification to patriotic citizens that an army of more than a million of soldiers have returned to their homes and their industrial pursuits without disturbance, and are now mingling with their fellow citizens in the ordinary associations of life, without distinguishing marks save the ciations of life, without distinguishing marks save the glory of their wounds.

3. That we have entire confidence in the National administration. It is catified to the confidence of the same confidence in the National administration.

administration. It is entitled to the confidence of the country. - Its patriotism and integrity and pure mo-sives commend it to all good men. Its wise statesmanship has already been shown, and its ability will continue to be illustrated, and we rejoice that there has been placed at its head, and by so general a suffrage, the Great Chieftain upon whom a grateful Republic has thus hastened so confer its highest honors, and to whom by general acclaim it concedes its greatest ladalytedness. 4. Maine has great natural resources, and a climate

4. Maine has great natural resources, and a climate giving vigor to her people. Her soil is the best and her forests the largest in New England. Her frontier npon the ocean invites to commerce, and so State has greater advantages for shipbuilding or equal facilities for successfully competing for the carrying trade of the country. Her ample water power waits only to be used to supply the world with fabrics and manufactures; and when her railroads are completed that are now in progress, she will have a new vantage ground in the race for growth and prosperity by her nearer proximity to commercial centres and her easier access to the markets of the East and West.

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Resolved, Therefore, that the policy of the State Government should be marked and distinct in favor of the development of her material interests; and, Resolved, Further, that the Republican party of the most it can of these great resources for the aggran dizement of its citizens and the enhancement of thei

nee of this Convention for Governor of Maine, is one of our most eminent citizens, distinguished for his scholarship, his patriotism and his undying military tegrity and ability, and pride in his record, to the suf-frages of the people, and with an assurance of his tri-

for Governor, met in Bangor on Tuesday last. Chas. for Governor, met in Bangor on Tuesday last. Chas. P. Kimball, Eq., of Portland, was chosen President of the convention. A preliminary ballot was taken for candidate for Governor, C. P. Kimball, Eq., receiving 445 out of the 546 votes cast. The vote was made unanimous, but Mr. Kimball declined the nomination. Another ballot was taken, resulting in the nomination of Gen. Franklin Smith of Waterville, by a vote of 217 out of 330. The nomination was made unanimous. The following resolutions were adopted and the Convention adjourned:

unalterably opposed to the present protective tariff system, so destructive to the commercial, shipbuilding and general business interests and prosperity of the country, and we re-affirm our adherance to the doctrines of free trade, the maintenance of the rights of the States unimpaired; equality in taxation including United States bonds; a uniform currency—opposition to centralization of power in the General Government, and in favor of an economical and just administration of public affairs in accordance with the principles of the Constitution of the United States. the Constitution of the United States, and we believe that the history and record of the Democratic party furnish a sure guaranty that in the event of their ascendancy they will settle all questions which agitate the middle states and the surface of the surface

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. This body asset

he public credit and paying the public debt, the propriety of State legislation to develop the resources of the State, and believing that temperance will best tions have been received from Gen. McMahon by the promote these ends, favors total prohibition of the State Department, being the first since his arrival i liquor traffic except as recognized by the laws, and a Paraguay, and covering the period from January till State Police to execute it.

The final resolution pledges support to Hon. N. G. he been in any way restricted by Lopes in the exerchborn, the neminee, It was voted that the State Committee call County about coming home, and probably at the time of write

conventions to nominate County officers, and the Con-

that city together, and, guarded by a force of patriots, encamped in the woods. When Letona knew that these families were almost unprotected he conceived the idea of attacking them in their camp; and at night, with a large force at hand, he surprised them and slaughtered large numbers of children, women and old people. The news given to the Captain General shows that the number of those whose throats were cut mounts as high as two thousand, and as all are children, women and old persons, the barbarous conster, author of these unheard-of orimes, excures himself by saying the night was obscure and he could

atoes were reported sold at St. John by auction at from the North Star shows they are now worth but seventeen cents on Prince Edward's Island. Were it not for the duty of twenty-five cents a bushel, in gold, they would come to the United States in great quan-

and presses have been seized. About one dozen altogether have been arrested in the last six weeks in InEditor's Table.

FOURTEEN WEEKS' COURSE in Natural Philosophy. By J. Dorman Steele, A. M., New York. Ne York: A. S. Barnes & Co. 12 mo. pp. 820. A useful and comprehensive compendium of nat

field, presented the name of Hon. Sidney Perham of Fields, Osgood & Co., \$2 per annum. [This number Paris. A ballot was then taken, resulting as follows: contains two full page illustrations, and is graced by Whole number of uotes, 1105 a contribution from the author of "John Halifax,

ley. \$3 per year. unanimous was received with expressions of dissent by some of the delegates present. The fact, however, does not appear in the official report.

Lippincott's Magazine. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott's Co. \$4 per annum. [Commences the fourth volume, and presents the first nine chapters of Anthony Trollope's new novel. "The View of Palls Lippincott's Magazine. Philadelphia: J. B. Lip-

The Atlantic Monthly. Boston: Fields, Osgood &

per year. [The best of all the periodicals for "youngest readers.'1] The Lady's Friend. Philadelphia : Dead Peterson. \$2.50 per annum. Harper's New Monthly Mag

Putnam's Monthly. New York: G. P. Putnam Son. \$4 per annum. Hours at Home. New York: Charles Scribner Co. \$3 yearly. The Galaxy. New York. \$4 per snnum. [Chas

Harper & Bros. \$4 a year.

Arthur's Home Magazine. Philadelphia : T. &

Arthur & Sons. \$2 per year. [A magazine of

wholesome family reading]. intelligent and well informed gentleman of this city, welfare.

Resolved, That in legislative appropriations, an enlightened forecast will bear in mind always our present indebtedness, and that in municipal expenditures and official disbursements the strictest personal accountability should be enacted.

Resolved, That we emphatically renew our adhesion to the principles of prohibition and a vigorous enforcement of the laws to that end.

Resolved. That Joshua L. Chamberlain, the nom-

bee take bold and open ground for a change in their political relations. A recent correspondent of the New York Tribune, speaking of the arguments for a

mphant election.

Democratic State Convention. The State Conention for the nomination of a democratic candidate or Governor, met in Bangor on Tuesday last. Chas.

cendancy they will settle all questions which agitate the public mind in such manner as to conduce to the welfare of the people.

Resolved, That our gallant soldiers and sailors who fought the battles of the country from patriotic motives are entitled to the gratitude and support of the people.

American enterprise, says:

"The engineering triumphs of the first half of the nineteenth century seem to have been but small compared which these which the second half of the century bids fair to accomplish. The completion of the Union Pacific Railread may be said to have already given the crown and finish to the great material works. Pacific Railread may be said to have already gives the crown and finish to the great material work which have characterized the age. This railway is the longest in the world. It completes an unbroker line of rail which begins on the shores of the Atlantiand ends on the Pacific coast. It bridges over some of the largest rivers in the world, crosses the wildes STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. This body assem-oled in Portland on Tuesday last. About two hun-which has ever yet been explored by man, and clim bled in Portland on Tuesday last. About two hundred delegates were reported present. Hon. Henry Tallman of Bath presided. Most of the speakers strongly urged the nomination of independent temperance candidates for Governor, members of the Legislature, and other offices.

Rev. W. P. Merrill offered the prohibition resolution of the Bangor Republican platform, which was almost unanimously laid on the table.

The committee on nomination presented the name of N. G. Hichborn, of Stockton, as the candidate of the party for Governor, who was enthusiastically accepted.

The platform recognizes the necessity of sustaining the public credit and paying the public debt, the pro-

near the end of April. He is not a prisoner, nor has cise of his diplomatic functions. He says nothing ing had not received notice of his recall sent out by Mr. Seward. He gives a good deal of information about the situation of Lopez, shows how he is resisting HORRIBLE BARBARITY. The military atrocities of the Allies, and what his determinations are. He als laynau, the Austrian General, and of the French in encloses the correspondence between Lopez and him-Algeria in smoking thousands to death in a cave, have self, and copies of orders and proclamations issued by en thrown into the shade by a recent act of Letona, Lopez and his army and the inhabitants. He con the Spanish General in Cuba. It seems that a great reys the impression that Lopez is a man of superior number of families from Puerto Principe abandoned ability, and that he is likely to hold out a long time against the allies. Some part of his letters and en-closures will be furnished for publication. A careful review of the situation leads officials here to the inev table conclusion that Gen. McMahon's communica tions have heretofore been interrupted, not by Lopez but by the allies.

MORE INDIAN OUTRAGES. The Commission Indian Affairs has received a letter dated May from George W. Dent, Superintendent of Indian Af fairs for Arizona. He gives a bad statement of conduct of the Indians in that Territory. The news of their depredations comes from all parts. The It dians have made numerous attacks on herds and wagon trains in the immediate vicinity of Camp Verd, wounding and killing several men, and driving off

The same scenes have been enacted near Camp Lor ell. The River Indians of the Gila and Colorado ar quiet, being now engaged in planting. The troubles e says, are owing to the temporary removal of the roops from posts in the Territory.

The New York Tribune remarks, we fear wit siderable show of truth, that the National Conven ion of the Sons of Temperance, lately in session of Washington, can hardly expect a favorable answer the memorial which they decided to send in to Con gress. They can get Congress to legislate agains

other people's sins, on due representation—and be the aid of sufficient arguments—but they surely can not expect it to legislate against its own. Congre Extensive gangs of counterfeiters have just men may be brought to the point of favoring a probeen broken up in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Hibitory liquor law in New York or San Francisco, York and several Western States. Counterfeit money but we should like to see them facing the year and nays on the question of its enforcement in Washing

lature, and printed at the office of the Kennebec Journal that John S. Sayward, E.eq., of this city, a veteran editor and publisher, has purchased a farm in the beautiful rublen called for Saturday afternoon next, to take some the city of Boston, and intends in a few months to necessary additional action in regard to the building of a new School House, the appropriation for which was voted at a former meeting.

If we learn from the Kennebec Journal that John S. Sayward, E.eq., of this city, a veteran editor and publisher, has purchased a farm in the beautiful ruble discovery and to the publisher, has purchased a farm in the beautiful ruble of the Wayne, while engaged in making money, and 400,000 counterfeit notes of twenty-five cent currency were seized, with twelve sets of steel plates, fifty sets like, several presses and a lot of ink and other materials. The twenty-five cent counterfeit note just captor of the Navy, and Hon. G. M. Robeson of New Jersey, Attorney General of that State, has been appointed to success him. Mr. Borie was compelled to resign by the pressure of private business. Mr. Robeson has accepted the appointment, and entered was voted at a former meeting.

Items of State News. The Markets.

berth. He retired to his cabin the night previously,

apparently as well as ever. Capt. Smith was about

The Calais Advertiser mays Mr. Wm. T. King lost a

fine young horse on Wednesday last, which he valued

at one thousand dollars. He had been offered eight hundred dollars for him but a short time before he

land, convicted of the murder of Warren George,

not argued at the recent term of the Court, owing to

his sheep which had not been sheared, dead and the

pelts taken off. After watching for several nights,

the parties above mentioned were seen bearing off the

The Saco Independent says on Thursday of last

of \$200 to meet his note, but he preferred to collect

The Portland Press of Friday says: Lots of Maine

here and went east in the boat. They came to join a

beam above, swung off. He was discovered in a few

fall, or he must have been instantly killed. His in-

The Machias Union says the ship Jane Fish, of

night, and reaching Jonesport the next forencon.

The Captain returned to the ship, secured a new crew,

got help and towed the vessel off and proceeded to St.

The Portland committee on the 4th of July have de-

cided to offer two prizes, one of fifty and one of twen-

ty-five dollars, open to all base ball clubs in the State,

The Belfast Age says a house owned and occupied

day afternoon, Mike Jordan, a New Brunswick man,

employed at the rock cutting above the Upper Bridge,

was injured by a premature blast, which cut him

juries, though severe, are not fatal.

to be played for July 5th, 1869.

eral of the Militia of this State,

John next day.

family reunion, after seventeen years' absence.

ers, who left San Francisco seven days ago, arrived opening figures of last year.

street and the bank he lost the whole amount.

up to this time Philander had not been found.

fifty years of age.

be some internal injury.

He has been bound over for trial.

The Eastport Sentinel says that on Saturday morn-Special Report to the Maine Farmer via International Telegraph Company, ing, 19th inst., Capt. G. D. Smith of the schooner Plandons, of New York, was found lying dead in his

Cattle Markets. AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD

WEDERSDAY, June 30, 1802 died and refused it. The cause of his death seemed to he grality, \$12 25@12 75; Fesond quality, \$11 50@12 00; Third quality, \$10 50@11 25. Powest grades cows, bulls, &c.

Robinson at Indian Harbor in Gouldsbore, were entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of the 28th ult. House and ell insured.

We learn from the Bangor Whig, that, contrary to the general expectation, the case of Howard A. Cleve-

olds, 454005 per head, or much according to their value for beef, which went up to the full bench on exceptions, was There are but a few stores brought to market during wa

not argued at the recent term of the Court, owing to
the counsel for the defendant not being in readiness,
and asking further time. The Court granted them
until July 1st to submit their argument.

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The Portland Advertiser good report. from Stockton, says a citizen of heretofore good report olic w b.

has lately been quite attentive to the wife of a neigh- Hinns-Brighton, 10@10; Country, 9@94 ets V 15 ber, a sea captain. One night last week, in the absence of the captain, he forcibly entered the house.

Skins-Sheep skins, 25 cents; lamb skins, 50 cents; calf skins sence of the captain, he forcibly entered the house, and proceeded to the lady's room and attempted to Pourrar—Extra, 19-20 cents & D. Prime, 18-2019 cets; good

commit the deed. But she resisted him and her lifetis poor to medium, 10:21% P B.

Calp Skinn—20:22 cts. P B.

E. L. Manter, painter, Carmel Village, while engaged in painting the gable end of a house belonging to Dr. J. B. Benjamin, fell, from the breaking of his ladder as he was "jumping" its top over a little,

The supply of cattle from the west was larger than has been to be section in any one week this season. There were but a few northern cattle. There will be another train in Friday with live stock to supply the market for the 4th of July. his ladder as he was "jumping" its top over a little, as painters usually do, to paint where its top had touched, and was taken up senseless. He fell twenty-seven feet, and so injured him internally that he lin-has been very active. There has been a large number of cattle gered along and finally died on Monday of last week.

On Monday of last week, Jos. A. Külbreth, of St.

Albans, while cutting down a tree in the woods was

We quote sales of 10 cattle, average weight 1283 pounds, at

Albans, while cutting down a tree in the woods was fatally injured by its fall, and died in thirty-six hours afterward. The tree in falling, struck a stub which broke and came down, parts of which struck him, and the struck him, as the struck him as the struck him, as the the result was as above stated.

Weight 1250 pounds; 41 at 640 ilive weight; 20 at 640 \(\frac{1}{2} \) is that a warrant was issued Tuesday morning by Justice Fuller against cent sk, average weight, 1619 lbs; 24 at 1240 \(\frac{1}{2} \) is, 30 per cent sk, average weight, 1619 lbs; 24 at 1240 \(\frac{1}{2} \) is, 30 per cent Frank and Philander Lorton for killing the sheep of Mr. Decatur Kidder and taking the pelts with the wool thereon. Mr. Kidder found seven or eight of cents per pound, and but a very few at the highest questions.

Wool Market.

Bosrow, Wednesday, June 30, 1869. Ohio and Pennsylvania picklock, 58@60; choice and XX, \$2@ pelts. Frank was arrested Tuesday of last week, but 54; fine X, 47@50; medium, 45@48; coarse, 45@48; Michi gan, New York & Vermont X and XX, 45@47; fnc, 43a45; medium, 43a45; common, 43a45; other Western fine and extra week, Mr. Samuel Whitehouse of Alfred, came to that superfine, 40a45; No. 1, 25@35; combing flocos, 60a65; Calif city for the purpose of paying a bank note of \$5,200, nia, 20@35.

at the First National Bank of Biddeford; he brought | Canada combing, 70e75; Smyrna washed, 20 a 40; unwashed with him \$5,000, and a friend offered him the loan 15a22; Buence Ayres, 31a45; cape of Good Hope, 37a43; Dona ky, 374943; African unwashed, 15c18; Chilian, 224930.

Demand good, and a lot of fleece and pulled in good condition the amount, and did so, but somewhere between North is readily taken at full current rates. In New 1 features are substantially the same. Meanwhile new wool is being purchased by dealers and consumers in the interior a The Portland Press of Friday says: Lots of maine people are using the new Pacific road to get back to kets. In Philadelphia and this market there is more activity and visit friends of long ago, as well as to leave for the Golden State. Yesterday three Belfast boys, broth-

Boston Market.

ariscotta. The building was entirely destroyed, together with a house and store. A shop containing stoves and mowing machines was very much damaged. All were owned by Merrill. Loss from \$10,000 to 12,000. No insurance.

We learn from the \$Age\$ that Mr. James Marden, of Stockton, committed suicide on Thursday morning

his house. Taking a cord line he doubled it, slipped the noose around his neck, and affixing the line to the

New York Market.

New York Market.

Wednesday, June 30.

Where he opened his eyes and looked around once, but he could not be revived.

Reuben Duncan of Robbinston, last week visited Eastport, and robbed four fishing boats of everything that could be carried away. Deputy Sheriff Thompson got track of the scoundrel and arrested him at his home in Robbinston.

Edwin Mosher, a young man living in New Vineyard, while engaged in putting up the rafters of a building, slipped with one of the timbers in his hand and fell a distance of sixteen feet, striking his head against a stone in the cellar. The timber upon which he retained his hold, tended to break the force of his

he retained his hold, tended to break the force of his

Gold and Stock Market.

Naw York, June 80.

The fluctuations in the rates of more on cell to-day, were requent, and one of the most violent ever known in Wall street, spening at 7 per cent, rates advanced to ‡ and legal interest and

The Machias Union says the ship Jane Pish, of Thomaston, Capt. Brown, in ballast from New York for St. John, went ashore near Cape Cove, in Jonesport at half-past five P. M., June 14th. It was foggy at the time. The officers and crew took their clothing and left in a small boat, camping on the shore all likes, 1881, compons 121½. Pacific &, 1084; United States 10 468, coupons, 108½; United States 10 468, coupons, 1

Angusta City Market.

WEDNESDAY June 30, 1869.
APPLES—Green are cut of market. Dried range from 18 to 17 cents.

BUTTER—The market is well supplied, prices ranging from 25 to 28c for common, and 30 to 35 for choice lots.

BEANS—Fea, \$4 00; Yellow eyes, \$3 75 000 \$8 00; good, \$9 5000 10 50; choice Western 10 0000 11 50; Southern, \$11 500 12 00; Et Louis favorite brands, 12 5000 14 00.

GRAIN—Barley, neminal; Rye, none in market; Oats, 8000 55c.

GRAIN—Bariery, nominally says, nonest week at 14 00 % ton.
HAY—Sales of loose have been the past week at 14 00 % ton.
HIDES AND SKINS—Sheep skins (absertings) 156926; Lamb
skins, 50e.; Hides, 54,69; Oalf skins, 25e.

LIME—\$1 65 per cask.

MEAL—Choice family corn meal, 100; Rys meal, none.

PRODUCE—Pointers, 30a35e; eggs, 25e.; lard, 25e.
PROVISIONS—Beef by the quarter, 96912e.; Mutton 8-9;
ROUND (1, 126)35; Olear sait pork, \$384690; Turkeys, 12a17;
Chickens, 18a22; Veal, 0,9910e; Ham, 18a 20; Spring Lamb, 14 by J. C. Lewis, of Northport, was destroyed by fire one day last week. Originated accidentally; small Gen. John M. Brown has been appointed by Gov.

Chamberlain, and accepted the same, Inspector Gen-Round Rog, 122018; Clear ant pork. Chickens, 18022; Veal, 02010c; Ham 2017. NHORTS-\$2 80 per 100 pounds. WOOD-Mill wood, 3 5004 00. WOOL-40248 cents. The Belfast Journal has the following accidents on the Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railroad: 44On Tues-

> Portland Market. APPLES—Russets are selling at \$7 \(\psi\) bbl.; Dried, 13@17

about the head, but not very seriously. Wednesday

about the head, but not very scriously. Wednesday morning two other men were hurt by the caving in of a bank—the hip of one being knocked out of joint, and the jaw of the other broken. Both of them belong in this vicinity, the name of one being Frederick Bolter."

Calvin Smith, who escaped from the State Prison at Thomaston, in July, 1867, was arrested and secured on Friday morning last by Mr. C. W. Wormell, detective of Bethel. Smith was sentenced for six years, his offence being larceny, we believe, and he had served out two years when he escaped and defied all attempts to recapture him until Mr. Wormell was fortunate enough to get hold of him, so says the Portland Argus.

He was secured at the house of his brother on Shap-libed served and selling at \$1.00 to \$1.00

enough to get hold of him, so says the 1 octaon on Shap-He was secured at the house of his brother on Shap-HiDES AND SKINS—Deckining. Buccos Ayres \$28-29 Western 16:18; sinushier 9]::18; calf skins 15:20; lamb skins

leigh Plains.

The Bath Times understands that the house and outbuildings of Mr. Bailey Donnell, located in Bowdoinham, were totally destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon week, together with a portion of the household furniture, a chest of valuable carpenter tools, fifteen tons of hay, and other property. The loss is estimated at upwards of \$2,500; insured for \$1000.

Four prisoners escaped from the jail at Machias last Friday night. Their names are William James, John Campbell alias McIntosh, Henry Gullifer and Andrew McMasters. James and Campbell were in for stealing from a vessel; Gullifer for stealing from a camp, and McMasters for drunkenness. Their sentences had all

McMasters for drunkenness. Their sentences had all nearly expired, and it is hard to imagine their object.

INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY. At the annual meeting of the International Telegraph Company in Portland on Friday last, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the enguing year:

E. K. Harding, Woodbury Davis, George F. Shepley, Henry P. Wood, T. J. Lombard, Samuel F. Hersey, J. B. Fester, J. A. Palmer, Wm. McGilvery, B. C. Balley, J. H. Barleigh, Israel Washburn, Jr. E. K. Harding was subsequently elseied President, and W. E. investigating committee reported that there is not the committee reported that there is not the investigating committee reported that there is not the committee reported that the committee reported th

ing was subsequently elected President, and W. E. investigating committee reported that there is not the Gould, Treasurer. A dividend of three per cent. was declared payable July 1st. which report was unanimously adopted.

foreign Aews.

was detected in the communication through to the shore. The steamer was instantly stopped, and meas-ures taken to localize the fault. This was found impossible, but as the signals soon afterwards became perfect again, it was resolved to proceed, which was done.

PARIS, June 27. The Emperor has written a letter to M. Somider, President of the Corps Legislatif, in which he says: "The policy of the government has been made manifest with sufficient clearness to pre-vent equivocal interpretation now, as before the elec-

Dublin, June 28-Large meetings were held yester-

NDON. June 28-The Times to-day has an article and forbearance in the past, and believes that the course the government is now driven to adopt to

No terms of peace, continues the Times are practicable with unmitigated and for the most part irre-claimable savages. They must disappear or the American nation will be checked in its growth and PARIS, June 27. The Emperor yesterday visited the city of Beauvais, and was received with enthusi-

siasm by the people.

Heny Rochford, editor of the Lantiere, has been convicted of the charge of illegally introducing his journal into France. He has been sentenced to three years imprisonment and a fine of 3000 francs. To these penalties are added the forfeiture of his rights of citizenship for three years, including the right to vote in any election, or to occupy a seat in the Corps

CUBAN INTELLIGENCE. Important intelligence has been received from the headquarters of the Cuban revolutionists by their friends in Washington. A despatch says, since the battle of Puerto del Padre there

For Black Worms, and Pimples on the pace, use Panar's Commons and Pimples on the pace, CUBAN INTELLIGENCE. Important intelligence has which the Spanish forces were defeated, with a loss of over fifty in killed and wounded. In one of them the Cubans captured a provision train. The Cuban army is reported in good condition, while that of their opponents is suffering greatly from cholera and congestive fevers. Disease and discontent are proving more destructive to the Spaniards than could have been accomplished by successful operations in the field. The commanders find it difficult to maintain any organization. The feud between the regulars and volunteers is growing more intense every day, and all hopes of a settlement seem to be at an end. The volunteers have complete control of the commanders, and independent seem to be at an end of the commanders, and independent seem to be at an end. The volunteers have complete control of the commanders, and independent seem to be at an end. The volunteers have complete control of the commanders, and independent seem to be at an end. The volunteers have complete control of the commanders, and independent seem to be at an end. The volunteers have complete control of the commanders, and independent seem to be at an end. The volunteers have complete control of the commanders, and independent seem to be at an end. The volunteers have complete control of the commanders find it difficult to maintain any organization. The feud between the regulars and volunteers is growing more intense every day, and all hopes of a settlement seem to be at an end. The volunteers have complete control of the commanders find it difficult to maintain any organization. The feud between the regulars and volunteers is growing more intense every day, and all hopes of a settlement seem to be at an end. The volunteers have complete control of the commanders find it difficult to maintain any organization. The feud between the regulars and volunteers is growing more intense every day, and all hopes of a settlement seem to be at an end. The volunteers is growing more intense every day, and all hopes of a settlement seem to be at an end. The volunteers is growing more intense to the find t destructive to the Spaniards than could have been achave complete control of the commanders, and indescribable outrages are being perpetrated at their insti-

Gen. Marmot, and the Spaniards under Gen. Fener. The victory of the Cubans was complete. They captured an extensive train containing a large amount of deed; so much so, I must have more sent to me care of Miss provisions, ammunition, clothing and hospital stores. ary Rooms, Boston. Loss of the Spaniards was over 200 in killed. A umber of Americans participated in the fight. Inormation has also been received that the troops which coast, numbering over 1800 men, have all left for Cuba, and it is believed that they have successfully landed. The New York Herald of Sunday last publishes a detailed account of the sailing of a Cuban expedition under command of Col. Ryan, who lately esabout 800 men were taken on board two small steam-ers on Saturday night which put out to sea. At mid-night the excedition was fairly and to sea. At midnight the expedition was fairly under way. No arms or ammunition of any kind except open side arms mainly of revolvers and a few Remington rifles were

Giocoria is Commander-in-Chief. A number of offi-cers of the late United States volunteers are in the ranks and are to be appointed to positions on their arrival in Cuba. The Quaker City has on board 5000 temington rifles, two batteries of artillery, equip-nents for a brigade of eavalry, with an abundance of

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"In conversation yesterday Secretary Fish said that both himself and the President indersed Mr. Sumner's speech, and were glad that it was made, and that the instructions were seen by Mr. Sumner and were approved by him before they were delivered to Mr. Motoley. He intimated that the Government did not claim remote consequential damages for such things as the prolongation of the war and the destruction of American commerce, and that Mr. Sumner never experted any such claim to be preferred, though it was necessary for him to set forth the facts in recounting the consequences of England's unfriendliness.

MASSACHUSETTS INSANE ASYLUM,

**There are wanted immediately from twelve to fifteen indicate when the spee of eighteen and thirty, to set as assistants and the set of the consequences of England's unfriendliness.

The steamship Great Eastern, with the French lelegraphic cable will arrive at the Island of St. Pierre, near the south coast of Newfoundland, on the first week of July. The Great Rastern will proceed to farther than St. Pierre. From that point the cable will be taken up by the steamers Scanderis and Chittern, which will land the shore end at Duxbury, Mass., about the 1st of August.

Special Actices.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP,

LATERT FROM EUROPE.

Dispatches via. Atlantic Telegraph.

London, June 23. The frish Church bill will sond come before the House of Lerdus again, on a motion togo into committee. No line of action in dealing with the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the present sediment of the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the provisions of the bill has yet been marked out, the provision of the bill has yet been marked out, the provision of the provision of the provision as a condidate for the Spanish throns.

London, June 24. A public breakfast was given here this morning to fourteen English artisans who here the company of the common which the self bilded of the proper to day yield the comply of the Person which they will be a self-this and the provision of the conduction of

Let not Prejudice usurp your Reason. It is a fact that in the minds of many persons, a prejudice ex ists against what are called patent medicines; but why should fect again, it was resolved to proceed, which was done. The signals since, up to this time, have continued good. MADRID, June 26—Evening. There was an exciting debate in the Cortes to-day on the policy of the government towards Republicans, and the arbitrary conduct of the civil Governor. Sogasta said the government was determined to punish all unconstitutional manifestations. this prevent you resorting to an article that has such an array o testimony to support it as HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS? Physicians prescribe it; why should you discard it? Judges,

When the bodily energies are worn out by anxiety and need a simulant, this is the best that can be taken. It is tempered and modified by hygienic herbs and roots which provent it from fever_
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Madra, June 27. In the Cortes yesterday the Republican members were warned that their presence in the Chamber was permitted as an act of patriotism, but they could not be tolerated as accomplices in a scheme for building up a republic; that the present condition of affairs could not long continue, as it would become necessary to repress the people or anarchy would result.

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DUBLIN, June 28—Large meetings were held yesterday in various parts of Ireland by those will of savor the proposition to release Fenian prisoners. In Cork at the meeting there were five thousand people present and Dublin two thousand. Similar meetings were held in Limerick, Dennys, Mulligan and Drogheda, and in all cases able speeches were made and resolutions passed looking to the end in view.

Liverfool, 28.—Accordong to the report 28,000 emigrants have left this port for America this season.

Brest, June 28—Up to last evening steamship Great Eastern had made 697 knots from Brest and had laid out 775 knots of cable. There has been no fault whatever in the cable itself. Interruptions noted a few days ago it is now ascertained was owing to imperfections in the land connections. Signals are still perfect.

London, June 28—The Times to-day has an article 1130

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In Augusta, June 26, Matta S., daughter of A. G. and Frances A. Longfellow aged 4 yrs. 2 mos.

In Augusta, June 28th, Jane C., wife of Thomas Tibbetta, aged 54 years 10 months.

In Pittet. v. June 18th, of heart disease, Roach Hollis, aged 75

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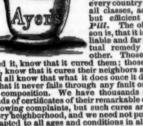
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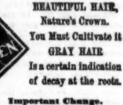
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some money, and told him my business; and by a most quiet and unpresuming course of remark, he drew from me the fact that I had money enough to

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"I'm taking a walk for exercise sake, And besides there's a house I want to take." "To take a house !" said the Count. "Bucak out, What are the folks at home about?"

"Well, your horse took fright and jamp'pt on the

"Alas? the good Countess has passed away!
For she dropped down dead where her dead son lay."
"Why, then, in a time of such trouble and grief,
Are you not taking care of the eastle you third?"

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A RIVER ADVENTURE.

In the summer of 18—, I was engaged, with a coung man named Lyman Kemp, in locating land lots long the Wabash, in Indians. I had gone out partly or my health, and partly to accommodate one who ad ever been a noble friend to me, and who had pur-

nuch longer. The country is in arms, and he'll eithe eave these huntinn, or be dropped." "What sort of a man is he?" I asked.

"Not much has happened." the servant said,
"Only, your little white dog is dead."
"Do you tell me my faithful dog is dead?
And how did this happen?" the master said.

"Twas when, if I remember well,
Your son from the castle window fell."
"My son! but I hope he seesped with life,
And is tenderly mursed by my loving wife?"

Then the eastle around her blazed up in a minute, And all the household have perished in it; And, of them all, Fate spared but me, Thus gently to break the news to thee."

—From the German of Gran.

had ever been a noble friend to me, and who had purchased a great deal of government land. At Davonport he was taken siok, and after watching with him a week, in hopes that he would soon recover, I found that he had a settled fever, and as the physicians said he would not probably be able to move on under a month, I determined to push on alone. So I obtained a good nurse, and having seen that my friend would have everything necessary to his comfort which money could procure, I left him.

As good fortune would have it, I feund a party of six men bound on the very route I was going, and I waited one dey for the sake of their company. At length we set out, with three pack horses to carry our luggage, and I soon found I had lost nothing by waiting, for my companions were agreeable and entertain-

luggage, and I soon found I had lost nothing by waiting, for my companions were agreeable and cutertaining. They were going on to St. Joseph's, where they had land already located, and where they had mills upon the river, intending to get out lumber during the remainder of the season.

On the third day from Loganport, we reached Walton's settlement on the Little river, having left the Wabash on the morning of that day. It was well on into the evening when we reached the little log-built inn of the settlement, and we were glad enough of the shelter—for ere we had fairly got under cover the into the evening when we reached the little log-online in of the settlement, and we were gladenough of the shelter—for ere we had fairly got under cover, the rain commenced to fall in great drops, and thickly too. And more still had I to be thankful for. My horse began to show a lameness in one of his hind legs, and when I leaped from the saddle I found that his foot and the property of the prop when I leaped from the saddle I found that his foot pained him much, as I could tell by the manner in which he lifted it from the ground. I ordered the ostler to bathe it with cold water, and then went into the house, where we found a good substantial supper, and comfortable quarters for the night—that is, com-fortable quarters for that section, and that time. About ten o'clock, just after I had retired, and jus-

About ten o'clook, just after I had retired, and just as I was falling into a grateful drowse, I was startlet by the shouts of men, and the barking of dogs, directly under my window. As the noise contined, arose and threw on my clothes, and went down.

"What is it?" I asked of the landlord, who stood "Mat 1816" I asked of the landson, who should in the entry way.

"Ab—don't you know, stranger?" said the host, returning. "You've heard of Gustus Karl, perhaps?"

Who in the West at that time had not heard of him?

"Good night—and pleasant dreams. I'll have you further on your way than you think ere you wake up the most reckless, daring, and murderous robber that ever cursed a country. I told the host I had heard o him often.
"Well," he resumed, "the villain was here only
this afternoon, and murdered a man just up the river.
We've been out after him, but he's gin us the slip. again."
"Perhaps so," thought I to myself, as I lowered
my head, and pretended to lower myself to sleep.
For half an hour my companion steered the canoe
vory well, and seemed to take but little notice of me;
but at the end of that time I could see that he became We've been out after him, but he's gin us the slip. We tracked him as far as the upper creek, there he came out on the bank, fired at us and killed one of our horses, and then dove into the woods. We set the dogs on, but they lost him."

"And you've come back hostless?" I said.

"Yes," the landlord growled. "But," he added, with a knowing shake of his head, "he can't run clear much longer. The country in arms and he'll either.

"The very last man in the world you would take for Gus Karl. He is small—not a bit over five feet six; with light curly hair, a smooth white face, and not very stout. But, love ye, he's quick as lightning, and his eye's got fire in it. He dresses in all sorts of shapes, but generally like a common hunter. Oh! he's the very devil, I do believe."

After the tub-full of whisky and water which the they were their drift. As he thus spoke he noiselessly drew in the paddle, and then rose to his feet. I
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brought back his hand he had a large bowie knife in
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I could see the blade gleam in the palls morphight. host had provided was all drank, the crowd began to disperse, and shortly afterwards I went up again to place, himself and animal all covered with had been raining all night. The first thing the new comer did was to loquire for me. I answered at once to the name, and he then informed me that Lyman Kemp could not live, and that he wished to see me as

soon as possible."
"The doctor says he must die," said the messenger,
"and the poor fellow now only asks for life long enough to see you."

"Poor Lyman!" I murmured to myself. So young, so hopeful—with so many friends and fond relatives in his far-off home—and taken down to die in a strange land!" I told the man I would set eut on my return as soon as possible. He ate some breakfast, and then resumed his journey, being bound as far as the Pottawatomic border. and then resumed his journey, being bound as far as the Pottawatomie border.

I settled my bill, and then sent for my horse, but a bitter disappointment awaited me. I found the animal's foot swollen very badly, and it pained him so that he could hardly step on it. Had the road been good I should have been tempted to try him; but I knew that in some places the mud would be deep. I went to the host, and asked him if he could lend or sell me a horse. He could do neither. His only spare horse had been shot the night before by the Wabash robber. There was not a horse in the place to be obtained for any amount of money. I returned to the stable and led my horse out, but he could not even walk with any degree of ease. I could not use him.

I think these were the very words. At any rate they were their drift. As he thus spoke he nouseless by drew in the paddle, and then rose to his feet. I saw his reach over his left shoulder, and when he brought back his hand he had a large howie knife in it. I could see the blade gleam in the pade moonlight. I have the country and the had a large howie knife in it. I could see the blade gleam in the pade when he brought had not neved that the paddle continue my snoring, but I managed to do it without interruption. Slowly and noiselestly the foul wretch approached me. Oht his step would not have awakened a hound—and his long gleaming knife was half raised. I could hear his breathing plainly, and I could hear he grating of his teeth, ask nerved himself for the stroke.

The villain was by my side, and he measured the distance from his hand to my heart with his eye. In his left hand he held at thick handkerchief all wadded up. That was to stoff my mouth with. Every nerve in my body was now strung, and my heart stood still as death. Of course my snoring ceased; and at that instant the tupe knife was raised above my boson:

Quick as thought I brought my pistol up—the mustle was thought and the was delined with the was thought I brought my pistol up—the mustle was the pistol to the pistol I was in despair.
"Look'e," said mine host, as I began to despond, "Look'e," said mine nost, as I began to despond,
"can't you manage a cance?"
"Yes—very well," I told him.
"Ther that's your best way. The current is strong
this morning, and without a stroke of the paddle
"twould take you along as fast as a horse could wade
through the mud. You shall have one of my cances I caught the proposition instantly, for I saw that it "If ye darn't shoot the rapids," added the land-d, "you can easily shoulder the cance, and back it and. 'Tisn't far."

I found the boat to be a well fashioned "dug-out," large enough to bear four men with ease, and I at once paid the owner his price—ten dollars—and then had my luggage brought down. I gave directions about the treat of my horse, and then put off. The current was quite rapid—asy four or five miles an hour—but not at all turbulent, and I soon made up my mind that it was far better than riding on horse-back. The banks of the river were thickly covered with large trees, and I saw game in plenty, and more than once I was tempted to fire the contents of my pistols at some of the boldest "varmints;" but I had no time to waste, so I kept on. Only one thing seemed wanting, and that was a companion; but I was destined to find one soon enough.

It was shortly after noon, and I had just eaten my dinner of bread and cold meat, when I came to a place where the river made an abrupt bend to the right, and a little further on I came to an abrupt basin where the currents formed a perfect whirlpool. I did not notice it until my cance got into it, and found myself going round instead of going ahead. I plied my wood paddle with all my power, and soon succeeded in shooting out from the current; but in doing so I ran myself upon the low, sandy shore. The effort had fatigued me not a little, and as I found myself thus suddenly moored I resolved to rest a few minutes.

I had been in this position some ten minutes when I was startled by hearing a footfall close by me, and on looking up I saw a man at that side of my boat. He was a young looking person, not over two-and-thirty, and seemed to be a hunter. He were a wolf-skin whirt, leggings of red leather, and a cap of bear skin.

"Which way are ye bound, stranger?" he asked, those who had suffered most from the Wabash robber's depredations.

I found Kemp sick and miserable. He was burning with fever, and the doctors had shut him up in a room where a well man must soon have suffocated.

"Water—water! give me water!" he gasped.

"Haven't you had any?" I seked.

He teld me no. I threw open the windows—sent for a pail of ice-water, and was on the point of administering it when the old doctor came in. He held up his hands in horror, and told me it would kill the sick man. But I forced him back and Kemp drank the grateful beverage. He drank deeply and then slept. The perspiration poured from him like rain, and when he woke again his skin was moist, and his fever was turned. In eight days he sat in his saddle by my side, and together we started for Little River. At Walton's settlement I found my horse fully recovered, and when I offered to pay for his keeping the host would take nothing. The story of my adventure on the river had reached there ahead of me, and this was the landlord's gratitude.

Varieties of Bad Temper. Bad temper is oftener the result of unhappy circumstances than of an unhappy organization. It frequently, however, has a physical cause, and a peevish child often needs dieting more than correcting. A child of active temperament, sensitive feeling, and eager purpose, is more likely to meet with constant jars and rubs than a dull, passive child; and, if he is an open nature, his inward irritation is shown in bursts of passion. If you repress these ebullitions by scolding and punishment, you only increase the evil by changing passion into sulkiness. A cheerful, good-tempered tone of your own, a sympathy with his trouble has arisen from no ill-conduct on his part' are the best antidotes. Never fear spoiling children by making them too happy. Happiness is the atmosphere in which all good affections grow. in a pleasing tone.

"Down river to Loganport," I replied.

"That's fortunate. I wish to go there myself," the stranger resumed. "What say you to my taking your record paddle, and keeping you company?" "I should like it," I told him frankly; "I've been

"I should like it," I told him frankly; "I've been wanting company."

"So have I," added the hunter. "And I've been wanting some better mode of conveyance than these worn out legs through the deep forest."

"Come on," I said, and as I spoke he leaped into the cance, and having deposited his rifle in the bow, he took one of the paddice, and told me he was ready when I was. So we pushed off, and were soon clear of the whirlpool.

For an hour we conversed freely. The stranger told me his name was Adams, and that his father lived in Columbus. He was now out on a hunting and prospecting expedition with some companions, who had gone on to Loganport by horse, and having got separated from them in the night, had lost his horse into the bargain. He said he had a greet sum of money about his person, and that was one reason why he disliked to travel in the forest.

Thus he opened his affairs to me, and I was fool money about his affairs to me, and I was fool me. ready clear mosphere in which all good affections grow.

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The special to be specially and falls of temperature decreasing it more certainly and markedly, and falls of rain lessens sickness generally are the lessons had finished, he had not been able to call at the cottage for some time, and when he did he only found the wife at home. "How's John?" "He's couny, sir," said his wife. "How does he get on with his reading?" "Nioely, sir." "Ah, I suppose he'll read his Bible very comfortably now." "Bible, sir! bless you, he was out of the Bible and into the newspaper long ago."

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ever been done on the premises!

After this Miss Asphyxia produced thimble, thread, needle, and scissors, and, drawing out of a closet a bale of course blue home-made cloth, proceeded to measure the little girl for petticoat and short gown of the same. This being done to her mind, she dumped her into a chair beside her, and putting a brown towel into her hands to be hemmed, she briefly said, "Thee vory well, and seemed to take but little notice of me; but at the end of that time I could see that he became more uneasy. I commenced to snore with a long regularly drawn breath, and on the instant the villsin started as starts the hunter when he hears the tread of game in the woods.

But hank! Aha—there was before one lingering fear in my mind that I might shoot the wrong man; but it was gone now. As the fellow stopped the motion of the paddle, I distinctly heard him mutter:

"Oho, my dear sheep—you little dreamed that Gus Karl was your companion. But he'll do you a good turn. If your friend is dead you shall fellow him, and I take your traps to pay for your passage to Heaven!"

I think these were the very words. At any rate they were their drift. As he thus spoke he noiseless.

Influence of Weather on Health. The Medical Record for June contains a variety of valuable and interesting matter. Among other things, the Record gives the following "nine aphorisms" of Dr. Ballard upon the relations of the atmosphere to

health:

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ulation.

Fifth. That, remarkably enough these influences are most marked in the directions I have mentioned in the colder season of the year, and more certain in the winter than in the summer.

Sizth. That rises and falls of temperature are more certain and effectual in their special operation upon public health when at the same time the daily range of temperature is lessened, than they are when the daily range is at the same time increased; rises of temperature increasing siokness more certainly and markedly, and falls of temperature decreasing it more certainly and markedly.

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